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LEGALIZING THE FRAUD.

will propose in vain if it starts out to accomplished.

Gold is the standard by an act of selves the rest of their days. That the omission was inten-

The pending measure should be entitled "A bill for an act legalining an act of fraud perpetrated upon the American people twenty-six years ago."

The Columbus Press-Post, printed in patricular in the flead of it was bested a game of a "Unit states to make the same time are attempting it.

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VACCINATION AND LIBERTY.

The Herald doesn't take much stock in this contention that vaccination is totally ineffectual in the prevention of ox epidemics or that its requirewith personal liberty. If it accomplishes ur at all in fortifying the system against the contagion, and most dent and his moral supporters. There eminent authorities are of the opinion is nothing so convenient as "manifest tion is justifiable.

ox is a disease that is communicated from one person to anothe very easily. It spreads in this way ever whole communities. People who have it once, even in a mild form, never gain. From this it may be rea-but inocutation from a mild of the virus, or from the virus of fective in the fortification of the sys-

The utility of vaccination was demonstruced a hundred years ago, and since it has been in general practice the and spread of the disease has measure taken as a precaution

are conditions under which an abridge-ment of individual free agency is jus-ande upon Republican postmasters. health and welfare of communities pometimes, if those who are thus im-prisoned do chafe under it.

GLOOM IN ENGLAND.

There is gloom in Great Britain over the reverses of the army in South Africa. The people are full of fight. The army is not discouraged. But English statesmen see serious trouble shead. Men who know the empire ernment and understand its relations day to know what the morrow will bring forth. It isn't that they doubt their ability

to whip the Beers but they have miscalculated the rase with which the task could be done. These reverses, defeats—the results of such reckening-are having an influence on international politics that English sinterpoon dread. And this is affecting the finances of the empire in a way that injures trade and industry, and

the indirect results of war, as we have learned by bitter experience in this republic are more distressing and far-reaching in the injuries inflicted than are the second sufferings directly caused by armed conflict.

There is a financial ponic threatened. to humiliate herself by going to humic for relief, it is said that Germany added to her humiliation by refusing financial and London is groused to the gravity of the situation. The troubles in the Transvala are not mark humiliant by the process of the second more serious than those elsewhere. Between trying to avert financial dis-seter at home and prevent military failure abroad the wise men of Engjand are sore'y tried. Then the danger of for ign interference grows with each

the surprise and less regret, as assairs SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES.

England's position in the Transvania regarded in other lands very much they regard our position in the Tagals within two or three months, as L PER MONTHE CENTS have looked on it as a matter of course and let it pass If the English armies had carried everything before them the Boers would have received but litcan get any glory out of defeating a weak one is by vanquishing it at once.

Wyoning or Colorado, will oblige reporting that fact.

There is no glory to be derived now from a victory over the Boers, no matter bank building, 1415 G atrect. ter how complete the English triumph

ter how complete the English triumph when it comes.

GARFIELD'S WARNING.

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"Whoever controls the volume of morey of any country is absolutely master of all industry and commerce, and James A Garfield. The object of the present administration is to make the money trust the master of all the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The money trust would be the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The money trust would be the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The money trust would be the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The money trust would be the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The money trust would be the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The money trust would be the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The money trust would be the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The other trusts would make the laws with their agents constituting a majority in either house of the same trust would make the laws with their agents constituting a majority in either house of the same trust would make the laws with their agents constituting a majority in either house of the same trust would make the laws with their agents constituting a majority in either house of the would make the laws will be enacted to force them to terms. War taxes will be continued in times of peace, tariff protections of the content of the content of the would be the executive power with its clork living in the White House. The other trusts would make the laws with their agents constituting a majority in either house of congress. In this has no or have a majority in either house of the same trust would make the laws with their agents constituting a majority in either house of the majority in either house of the same trust would make the laws with the regard to the first. The money trust would make the laws with the executive power with its clork living in the timued in times of peace, tariff pro-tection will be given combines that are selling goods cheaper abroad than they are at home. Stocks will be watered to defraud the public. The government will go to the rescue of the awindlers when an outraged public discovers the

There are a few gold standard news-papers in this country which insist that the Republican party would be ful-silling its promises and living up to its providers by simply leaving the exing will perfect that control—will make lating gold standard alone. It absolute. And Wall street will be ating gold standard alone.

One of these, the New York Sun,
thus which there is no more radical this republic. When this is accomchampion of gold, said at the assemchampion of gold, said at the assemof the present congress. "What-this congress proposes to do, it sprang. His mission will have been propose in vain if it starts out to accomplished. The people will have do snything of that sort more than has been done already. Already gold is the legal standard, and it cannot be made any more the standard by the next opirators will have nothing to do but elip coupons and chuckle to them-

"CLEAR AS MUD"

and their interests, is evidenced by the andersement given the demonstration differences. It is a hare-brained performance that few essay. But some of formance that few essay.

Glen Miller's native state, which also Messrs, Hanna and McKinley, satir-

Now that ought to satisfy the presidestiny." Like Providence, it is loaded with responsibility. Like charity, it covers a multitude of sins.

amainst the spread of contagious dis-eases may be designated as an in-fringement of personal liberty, but there doughty murshal was "frightened sifiable. Quarantine is such an in- Glen might have been scared, but fringement, but it is necessary to the uperchites, never!

society of the Boers. Russia is agitating an experience of the Boers. Russia is agitating an experience of the Boers. Russia is agitating an experience of the Spain which has begun the apolistion of China.

Confidence in Chamberlain is entirely shaken. His retirement is a foregoe conclusion. Salisbury in variety and wants to resign under the plan of failure health. The chamberlain of the schequer is almost certain to be superseded and an entire collapse of the administration would occasion lit-

A New Funny Man In Congress.

Seeking a Headstone. Seeking a Headstone.

A curious story of Indian simplicity is told in a recent periodical by Miss Harries Mills, whose Indian name is Grayl Eyes. She resists that on the Navajoreservation great efforts had been made to induce the Indians to abandon their custom of Isaving the bodies of their dead above ground, and to adopt the white people's system of burial.

The agent's success was encouraging and arrangements were made by which the government should supply neat headstones. A stock of them was fail in and soom after they arrived a tail Navajo appeared. He had lost his wife, and wished a headstone. He hooked the collection over, but said, "No, mo," to each the control of the collection over, but said, "No, mo," to each

If you will tell me what kind you want,

United States tombsione?"
to agent made every effort to find out it was meain, but the Indian would respond. Me want United States At last the agent, fearing that the

At lost the ngent, fearing that the man's dissipoinment might result unfavorably to the scheme for introducing white men's burial methods, gave the indian some money and told him to so and buy the kind of gravescape be liked. Some time afterward a party of bunters came in to the sacrey. They had been to the lodge of the tail Nayajo who had lost his wife, and had seen her grave, and at the head of it was posted—a gaudy red and white barber's pole!

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JOHN MARSHALL

More production. The burden was a serious of the second of

the rough school of war. Here he studied men instead of books; he strengthened the manilness of his character and carned to be self-reliant. He was a soldier for nearly six years, and fought in the memorable battles of Brandywine. Germantown and Monmouth, When his military services were ended he studied law and was soon admitted to studied law and was soon admitted to seal the state for the studied law and was soon admitted to seal the state for the studied law and was soon admitted to seal the state for the state of the extradition of an alleged criminal that arose under international the state of the state of the carried and enforced the state of the s

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. G. B. Pfouts has returned home after two months spent in the east.

Hoyt Sherman is back from a two weeks' trip to California.

Miss Welby entertains Saturday evening.

Jack Reyle has gone to Mexico as an assayer in a large silver bonanza.

Miss Laura Sherman entertained a few friends informally last evening.

Mrs. C. H. Scheu and children have gone to Denver for the holidays.

Mrs. Burke, the Misses Burke and their brothers will spend the holidays with their friends in town.

AMUSEMENTS.

A well filled house at the Sait Lake theatre last night greeted the University Dramatic club in their first presentation of "The Weaker Sex," by Pinero. The play is a ratire on women's auffrage, and the points made were keenly enjoyed by the audience. There were many evidences of good will and friendliness during the progress of the performance, and some handsome flowers went over the footlights. The play had the merit of going off without halts —there were none of the long waits and pauses often incident to amateur productions. The entire stage management reflected great credit on Miss Baboock, who directed the production. The company were easy in their lines, and had that valuable first-night trait—presence of mind. The honors of the performance were carried off among the ladies by Miss Siegfrieda Barnum, in the leading part—an emotional role, of the kind which makes severe demands on the actress—and Miss Holbrooke in a character part. These two roles were most prominent, sithough Miss Boyer's smaller part stood out by reason of its excellent portrayal. Miss Boyer is easy in her style, and acts with dash and assurance.

Of the gentlemen, Mr. Ames and Mr.

arca.

Of the gentlemen, Mr. Ames and Mr. Richards acquitted themselves with great credit. Mr. Goorge Gibbs, Mr. Grover and Mr. Best, in minor roles, also did well. The entire company is worthy of the greatest encouragement and should continue to work together. Sait Lakers will watch the future of the University Dramatic club with the greatest interest.

Members of the "Pudd'nhead Wilson" company, were seen in the boxes.

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